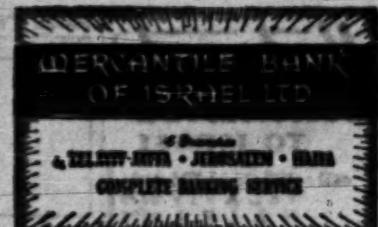




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Marginal Column

By LEWIS LAZEBER

We are all Socialists now, including Major Salah Salem. The idea of "forming" parties while sitting in armchairs at a meeting of the council board, is somewhat ingenious. They say that they need a Liberal Democratic party, but who is going to support it? Socialism is the basis of all planes? This, however, is another question. They also say, theoretically at least, that they need a right-wing party and a Republican Socialist party, though it may be indecent to ask what would be the basic difference between the two. Whatever the outcome, establishing parties by decree must be a pastime of absorbing interest.

EVERYONE is now a Socialist. (outside America that is). Even Hitler called himself one; even Mussolini socialized industry in Northern Italy in 1943. He is not sure why to credit an idea on a more or less than loudly to profess adherence while perverting and undermining its contents. Hitler's violent attacks against democracy harmed it much less than the claim of some other regime of being the purest (or formal) democracy. Socialism has been derided in a similar way by the sweeping claims of a number of self-proclaimed adherents. And this has caused other Socialists who are trying to keep their heads clear to seek a definition, for a standard to be applied. This endeavour, it must be admitted, has not been very successful hitherto.

THE attempts of Gamal Nasser and Salah Salem will be followed with interest in this country though not with undue optimism. It is not merely that previous experience has shown that very energetic (spineless) Ahmed Hussein's "socialists" in Egypt or Dr. Duwalli's followers in Syria. It is, rather, that the general backwardness of most of these countries makes democratic control and active participation of the masses well-nigh illusory. And, finally, it is the lack of knowledge and elements of orientation on the part of these rulers which gives this new attempt, perhaps well meaning but pathetically lacking in all the necessary prerequisites, the appearance of a prelude to another major failure. *Jerusalem, March 14.*

32 Burn to Death in Constellation Crash

SINGAPORE, Saturday (UPI)

A British Constellation airliner carrying 40 persons crashed on landing today with a burst of

No Need for Cold War To Go On—Malenkov

MOSCOW, Saturday (Reuters) — Soviet Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov said last night that Russia wanted "peaceful economic competition" with the West instead of the policy of a cold war.

He addressed a packed audience of 2,000 of his constituents at an election rally in preparation for tomorrow's surprise Soviet elections.

Mr. Malenkov stated "it is not true that mankind has to face only the choice of either a fresh world slaughter or a so-called cold war," and urged international cooperation of representatives of various countries to encourage equal rights.

He said a peaceful method for the solution of con-

ventional problems. He empha-

size three main points:

• The Soviet Union attached a great importance to next month's Geneva confer-

ence.

• Any international prob-

lem, "however difficult,"

must be solved peacefully."

• Russia wants more eco-

nomic ties with foreign

countries.

His Little Europe'

The Soviet Premier strongly

opposed "an arrangement by

which, under the guise of a

Little Europe, a large and ag-

gressive Germany is created."

He had a tribute for Britain:

"We can express satisfaction

that in London they are begin-

ning to appreciate the impor-

tance of developing ties with

the Soviet Union."

On domestic affairs he was

loudly cheered when he pro-

mised that the consumer goods

five-year plan would be com-

pleted in four years.

Speaking before an election

meeting in Moscow yesterday,

Foreign Minister Vyacheslav

Molotov invited the West to

give further consideration to

his plan for European collective

society presented at the Berlin

meeting of the Big Four Foreign

Ministers.

Referring to the objection

that it was undesirable that

the U.S. should find itself out-

side the European collective

entity, Mr. Malenkov said:

"No one in Berlin put any ob-

stacle in the way of examining

appropriate amendments to the

Soviet project."

Britain, U.S. Back East-West Trade

GENEVA, Saturday (Reuters)

— Britain today tabled a resolution

in the U.N. Economic Commission

for Europe stressing the

importance of removing economic

obstacles to increasing trade be-

between all European countries

and welcoming the East-West

trade talks due to open in

Geneva on April 20.

The draft resolution supported

yesterday's Soviet proposal to re-

view the Council's committee on

economic development, but it quan-

tilized this by proposing consultation

on the question after the

talks.

Russia yesterday suggested

that the committee might discuss

the conclusion of long-term mul-

tilateral trade and payments

agreements and the organization

of international tribunals.

Mr. Winstrop Brown (U.S.)

said that he warmly supported

the British resolution.

fire that burned to death all

32 passengers and a

member behind jammed doors

while firemen fought futilely to

hail open the flaming fuselage.

Fatemi Wounded By Angry Crowd After Arrest

TEHRAN, Saturday

— Peaceful supporters of the Shah of Persia twice stoned a troublous and anti-national Iranian Foreign Minister, Mohammad "Alligator" and Britain-hating former Foreign Minister — insight as he was led through a howling crowd to prison after his arrest early this morning.

Before reinforcements reached the scene, Fatemi was wounded. Troopers rescued him and removed him to hospital.

Fatemi said that all the way

to Tehran from the hideout 10kms. away, where army officers burst in on his sleep to arrest him at pistol point. Fatemi pleaded, "Please, spare me, spare me."

Crowds of royal monarchists belonging to the "De-

voles of the Shah" organi-

zation, which battered down the gates of Fatemi's house last night, "will not let him live."

Fatemi, who is 35, has been relentlessly hunted by the army since General Fazlollah Zahedi overthrew the Mosaddegh regime last August. A price of 100,000 rials (about \$1,000) was put on his head.

Fatemi's right-hand man in nationalizing Persian oil, Fatemi led the underground resistance movement against the present administration.

Fatemi's nephew, Sayed Jafar, who led groups which dragged the Shah's statues off their plinths last August, gave himself up when he heard that his uncle had been taken. He was charged with plotting to overthrow the monarchy and was taken to prison. (Reuters)

Polish Leader Hits Police Brutality

LONDON, Saturday (Reuters)

— General Alexander Zawadski, Polish head of state, has de-

manded an end to police

brutality in his country and charged Polish police with

harrowing peasants into soli-

lative farms, according to

Warsaw Radio.

The radio broadcast a speech

which Gen. Zawadski had made

at a congress of the Polish

United Workers' (Communist)

Party in Warsaw.

He said that a number of col-

lective farms had been set up

under direct pressure from the

People's Militia (police), and

warned that "we should not

threaten or scold those who

have not yet understood the

teachings of the Party."

There is need for justice and

order, but terrorism and

brutality cannot be tolerated, he

said.

Voting in the senate was 125

votes for 40 against and two

abstentions.

West Germany and the

Netherlands have already rat-

ified the treaty.

At the same time, the West

German and Dutch governments

have signed the pact.

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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

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Jerusalem	22	21	22	23	25
Tel Aviv	20	19	20	21	23
Haifa	72	74	75	76	77
Netanya	75	73	75	77	77
Tel Aviv Port	75	73	75	77	77
Lydd Airport	75	73	75	77	77
Jerusalem	64	63	65	67	68
Bnei Brak	61	60	62	64	65

FORECAST: Fair after dispersion of morning clouds; a slight drop in temperature.

* At 8:30 a.m. at 8 p.m. Mins. mean temp. 67 Max temp. 70. Df. Maximum temp. expected today.

IN THE PAST TWO MONTHS labour exchanges deals with 41,000 unemployed each month and agreements reached in January and February of 1953, while the 1953 figure was similar to that given this year.

IN THE NAME of "Israel music and musicians," the Akum Council of Architects and Engineers meeting called at the Yeshiva Hefetz hall, Tel Aviv, yesterday protested against the announced dismissal of ten members of the Koi Yisrael Orchestra in Jerusalem, and demanded that more attention be paid to works by local composers.

22 GUARDS of the Ramle prison and the Ma'asayot prison camp, near here, have been notified of their dismissal as from April 1. THE JAFFA jail has been closed more or less, because of enlargements in the Central Prison at Ramle.

A UNITED BURIAL SOCIETY in Jerusalem to replace the five existing societies was called for on Friday by Rabbi Shlomo Chairman of The Jerusalem Burial Society. The Society devoted Friday, the seventh of Adar, the traditional day of Moses' death, to prayer, fasts and visits to the four cemeteries in Jerusalem.

THE CARMEL Zion Distillery in Ramle has received large orders from the U.S. for its "Russian-style" vodka and brandy, following favourable acceptance of trial export samples, the company's management disclosed yesterday.

\$100,000 Fund For Loans to Students

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Saturday.—A \$100,000 loan fund for students of the Technion and the Hebrew University has been established by Dr. Gerard Swope, Honorary President of the General Electric Corporation of America, Dr. Max Compton, Chairman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told the Press here yesterday.

The loans will be granted to students with income from the fund, and will be divided equally between the two institutions. The Minister of Education and Culture and the Presidents of the Technion and of the University will administer the fund.

The money is intended in Israel Bonds and the Palestine Economic Corporation, and is expected to yield a \$4,000 annual income. As the loans are repaid, the sum will gradually increase.

1,000 ANTIQUE COINS RECOVERED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

About 1,000 coins and 150 seals, stolen from the collection of the Department of Antiquities of the Hebrew University sometime during the past six years, have been recovered, Professor Benjamin Mazur, University President, told the Press yesterday in Jerusalem.

Little additional light was shed yesterday on the spectacular theft which has engaged the police force for the past three weeks.

It is believed that the police have recovered the most valuable items stolen and almost all the seals, but exact details are being withheld pending a careful check against pictures and descriptions in the catalogue drawn up before the War of Independence by the late Mrs. Stella Ben-Dor.

Mr. Shlomo Mousaieff, the Jerusalem antique dealer who was detained on Thursday after some of the coins were reportedly found in his possession, was released on Friday in IL1,000 bail.

NEW TEAM TO MEET YUGOSLAVIA

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday.—A roster of 15 national soccer players, radically different from the 11 who suffered a defeat against Greece last week, was announced yesterday by the Israel Football Association. The team, which was selected from those players will play Yugoslavia in Israel's last match in the World Cup Games at the Ramat Gan Stadium on March 21. The selected 15 are — Goalie: Hodorov, Backs: Schweitzer, Mordkovich, I. Ben-David, Itzakov, Shmueli, Shlomo, Simeon and Haimi. Forwards: Karmeli, Glaser, Goldstein, Ginsburg, Mironovits, Klarissi and Tobias. All but the last game in the

Miss Evelyn George and Mr. Jacob Meir Obadiah Yedid

ENGAGED

Tel Aviv, March 8, 1954.

"Beth Kfar Blum"

mourns the loss of its beloved Haver Itzhak (KEY) Barzilai

With deepest regret we announce the sudden and untimely death of our beloved husband, father and son-in-law

OSCAR BUSCH

who was taken from us on Shabbat, March 13, 1954. Details of the funeral obtainable by phoning Tel Aviv 222.

The bereaved family, Thea Busch, Arish Harry Busch

50 Rehov Shalom Aleichem, Tel Aviv.

10,000 Litres Milk Destroyed Daily

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday.—Skimmed milk is now going down the drain at the rate of 300,000 litres a month due to a 20% reduction in milk consumption and the competition of imported American hard cheese and butter," according to the Milk Producers' Association, which is responsible for 28% of marketed milk.

Tnuva, which accounts for the bulk of milk distribution, reports that "not a single drop of milk has been sold."

Mr. Itzhak Bar Yehuda, Director of the Milk Producers Association, which is affiliated to the Farmers' Federation and comprises most of the private dairies, said that the reason that pouring milk away was inevitable under the present laws.

He told *The Jerusalem Post* that the Ministry of Commerce and Industry forbade the production of cheeses and other products from skimmed milk, permitting only the use of milk powder.

Also, he added, when imported cheese was available on rates at 500 pruta a kilo, local hard cheese at IL4 a kilo had to compete with the same applied to butter, which is produced locally, is sold at IL3 a kilo, while American butter in sufficient quantities is sold at IL1 a kilo.

Mr. Bar Yehuda claimed that the population was not drinking less milk because it likes for milk was being spoiled by the addition of milk powder, and by its progressive inability to pay 250 pruta a litre. He stated that the pouring away of milk was 15% higher than at the same time last year.

The surplus would be entirely absorbed by the production of hard cheese and other by-products.

Different View

Mr. Nahum Verlinsky, Director of Tnuva, viewed the situation differently. He said that March, April and May are always the peak months of milk production and that this year production was 15% higher than at the same time last year.

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The implementation of these projects is the responsibility of Dr. S. Etshai, Director General of the Ministry of Health, in collaboration with Mr. Y. Fund, head of the Public Health Division of USOM.

TNUVA, Saturday.—The two UN water experts invited by General Yigael Yadin to give their opinion on the Jordan hydroelectric project, toured the area for a lengthy period yesterday.

The experts, Mr. J.W. Dixon, of the U.S. and Mr. W. Elwood of Canada, were accompanied by Spen-Auf Achi Shalev, officer in charge of Mixed Armistice Commission Affairs and Mr. I. Tekoa, Director of Armistice Affairs in the Foreign Ministry. Two Tahal engineers, Mr. L. Lach and Mr. Peretz, explained the technical details of the scheme to the experts and supplied them with maps and data.

Later, the party travelled to Tell Mutilla from where they hiked down upon the Betsill valley, the bottom of which is inside Syrian territory, north of Lake Kinneret.

ARARA LAND JUDGMENT

The Minister of Finance is not obliged to notify the owners of requisitioned land before the requisition order is posted, and the law does not provide an owner with the right of appeal. The court found that Mardrossian had many reasons for wanting to kill the woman, with whom he had quarrelled continuously, but there appeared no reason why Kastan should have wanted to kill him.

However, he himself had admitted that he was present when the woman was killed, and his presence was no coincidence.

Kashishian had helped to cut up the woman's body and he was therefore guilty of abetting in the murder.

Both were responsible for the execution of the act, although it was impossible to fix the exact degree of their individual participation. The court therefore found both accused guilty of the murder.

The court was composed of Judges Y. Azaia, (President), Y. Guberkin and A. Schal.

JAILED FOR KILLING

HAIFA, Saturday.—Hashi Daoud, 28, and Elias Nikola, 20, of Bilem village, Upper Galilee, were sentenced yesterday by the District Court here to 10 years for the manslaughter of Shaul Zarik by setting his house on fire in the village at midnight on October 29, 1952.

They were sentenced to ten years in prison.

PROTEST PRISON FOR WAR CRIMINALS

BONN, Saturday.—Speakers at a meeting of West German ex-servicemen were cheered today when they protested against the continued imprisonment of German war criminals and demanded that more "respect" be given to the rights of the ex-soldiers.

The "so-called" Mapam municipal election list had been dictated by officials in the Tel Aviv sector and their representatives in the town, in spite of a branch decision to form its own list of candidates, the spokesman charged.

They called on voters to support that list whose programme was "to fight the military regime to abolish unemployment and reduce taxes".

Invisible Mending AS NEW VADNAI

TEL AVIV Habima Hall, 7 and 9 p.m. HABIMAH

'Most Cruel The King'

Otel Hall, 6.45 and 9.15 p.m.

'Otel-Man No. 15'

Otel Shein Hall, 4 p.m.

Performances by the 'Amber' Troupe

HAIFA Municipal Building, 5 & 9 p.m.

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THE Middle East is a variable political conception bound up with considerations of strategy rather than geography. Today,

STRIFE as a result of the Turkey-Pakistan treaty a significant part of the sub-Continent of India has been drawn into the Middle East pattern. Similarly, the setting up of an independent Government at Khartoum, which has already shown a tendency to link its fortunes to those of Egypt, has had the effect of bringing into Middle East calculations a large and vital slice of Africa. Unlike the Turkey-Pakistan treaty, recent developments in the Nile are of uncertain consequences and it is not yet possible for those countries geographically as well as politically within the Middle East pattern, or for the great Powers directly concerned in the affairs of this unbalanced and inexact region, to know confidently what the impact of an independent Sudan may be upon the Middle East as a whole.

The Governor-General of Sudan, Sir Robert Howe, formally opened the newest of the world's Parliaments at Khartoum last Wednesday. The occasion had been postponed from March 1, after violent demonstrations directed against the majority pro-Egyptian party forming the first Government of Sudan had caused the death of more than thirty people. It was not a demonstration of the kind which has become a customary feature of political life in Egypt and the other Arab States to the north and east. It was less a political demonstration than a wild protest by one large section of the Sudanese people against another, and has been described as a revival of Mahdist, and a warning of what may happen if the pro-Egyptian Premier, Mr. Azhari, and his Administration continue to provoke the resentment of the Opposition and its tribal supporters in the south by playing up to Egypt.

The Umma Party, which retains the faded mantle of the Mahdi, and which was probably behind the riots of March 1, is said to fear the consolidation of Egypt's position in the Sudan either through measures planned by the present National Unionist Government or by more violent means, which will have the effect of keeping the Opposition parties permanently out of power and the southern tribesmen permanently under the domination of the Arabs of the north and their Egyptian masters. British observers, who are believed to include Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, Minister of State who has been visiting the Sudan and talking with Sudanese leaders, for their part fear that the Umma may try to prevent this by attempting a coup d'état with the aid of the warlike Ansari tribesmen.

It is a delicate situation, which said Mr. Selwyn Lloyd in Khartoum, "will be watched by Britain with anxiety during the coming months." He added that the riots of March 1 and "the evidence I have accumulated, show only too clearly what difficulties exist at the moment for a democratic system of Government in the Sudan." The difficulties are twofold: in the first place the steady infiltration of Egyptians into political, military and technical positions of authority and opportunity throughout the Sudan, with the connivance of the present Sudan Government and against the desires of the Opposition and most of the southern Sudanese; and, in the second place, the fact that very many Sudanese still prefer the politics of the spear to that of the council chamber.

According to one British administrator, "we have to face a situation that, within a year or two, the political and social structure in the Sudan may drop back 60 years into history." It is to be hoped that this is an exaggerated forecast. It cannot be denied, however, that this latest, and in itself desirable, experiment in democracy has added one more unbalancing prospect to an area already subject to devastating uncertainty and instability. There is grave risk that the social and political confusion of the Nile in its final stage to the sea will be repeated all the way to equatorial Africa.

Move for Talks With Mau Mau

By HUGH LATIMER
NAIROBI (OFNS)

THE Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, and the British Commander-in-Chief, General Sir George Erskine, recently released the news which has been circulating in Nairobi for some time: that the Mau Mau terrorist organization, and are discussing terms for the surrender of them and their troops. Interviews under safe conduct have already been held with a few Mau Mau leaders.

It is known that Mau Mau troops, waving green branches above their heads will come out of the forest and surrender to British troops who have already taken up positions inside the forest borders. Units of the Kenya Regiment (made up of Kenya Europeans and of the Kikuyu Home Guard) are being kept away from the forest for fear that they should be unable to control their desire to revenge the atrocities committed by Mau Mau.

This is the first time contact has been made with the terrorist leaders. The means of contact was the wild-eyed little Mau Mau leader "General China" whose real name is Wairuhi, son of Rose, once a lance-corporal in the intelligence section of African troops who fought the Japanese in Burma. On January 15, a patrol of the King's African Rifles, high on the slopes of Mount Kenya, saw three men break cover and run. One fell. He was "China," shot through the neck by the police. He was captured, tried and condemned to death.

China's Conicts

As his wound healed and the desire for life reasserted itself, "General China" told intelligence officers of the misery of existence on the cold mountain slopes and himself suggested that he should bring his men to surrender. On February 14, "General China" was whisked from the Nairobi Central Gaol to a closely guarded building at Nyeri in the north of Kikuyu land.

The Government civil departments apparently knew nothing of this. All was managed by the military and police. On February 25, the police failed to produce their prisoners at an important trial where "General China" was due to appear as a witness. After a short time Nairobi began to burn with rumours that "General China" had escaped after bribing his guards. He was bucketing in a "Landrover" (jeep-type British army vehicle) along muddy tracks on the side of Mount Kenya, with men of the police Special Branch accompanying him. He would drive the driver to some miserable, until Kikuyu hut and men of the "Special Branch" would deliver a letter there from "General China" to some Mau Mau potential. With pained expression, the Kikuyu occupants would deny all knowledge of Mau Mau. "General China" would pop his head out of the truck and say "No sense." "China" delivered a letter. Whatever other success may have been attained, military spokesmen reckon that Mau Mau's postal service is now in the hands of the Government forces. Afterwards, under a strict safe-conduct, meetings were arranged be-

MUSICAL DIARY

KATTA Budman's (Delakova) dancer recital "A Branch Shall Come" on Wednesday at the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday and a choral ensemble from Kol Zion Lagola, conducted by Moshe Budman, left the impression of a strong personality of exceptional gifts. It opened with the most striking feature "Eduardus" (Imperial Star). From the dancer's uncommonly expressive gestures and chiselled movements emanated something like the message of an inescapable fate: "You Can't Go Home Again," intensified by the climax in the impersonation of Lot's wife.

Transmissions (music by Budman) as in the preceding number) is a comedy with a moral, according to a story by Y. L. Perez that has a slight Dyl buch touch. Here Miss Budman showed that she was a quick-change artist, appearing as bride, guest, etc. though one couldn't help feeling that this type of dancing style is more suitable for tragedy than for humour. In "Our Soul," "Blessed is the Flame that Burns" was a real Fire Dance.

Yet there was some monotony about the two-hour programme. The "Modern Dance" movement has not really developed since its beginnings with Mary Wigman 30 years ago. There is too much grand intellectual speculation, except in the case of Kurt Jooss, who fortunately escaped jazz.

Kol Yisrael Concert

THE Kol Yisrael orchestra was in sound in its Tuesday night concert, conducted by George Singer. But the first number, Mendelssohn's "Midian" (Freedom Dance) is a clumsy and crumby piece. Etienne Rudinger was soloist with Schumann's Piano Concerto, offering a regular performance though the essential touch of youth in spring was missing. Never before have we felt so satisfied by an interpretation of Mozart by this conductor as from the closing "Prague" symphony, executed really movingly.

FRANCO

In Tel Aviv

THE cellist Menahem Myerson gave a concert at the Z.O.A. Auditorium on Wednesday, with Walter Aufhauser at the piano. The introductory pieces, two chorals preludes by Bach, showed some nervousness on the part of



IN DARKEST KENYA

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The Week in the Knesset

Debate on Economic Ministries

By GERDA LUFT

THE debate on the expenditure of the Electric Corporation of the Middle East last week, Mr. Sharrett used the opportunity of his closing speech on the budget of the Foreign Ministry for a careful and explicit policy, against Israel's foreign policy, against the background of recent Middle Eastern revolutions. Dr. Joseph, speaking on developments in general gave the House a detailed account of developments in relation to the Palestine Electric Corporation.

Mr. Sharrett's statements came at the end of the discussion on the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and, therefore, could draw no further comments. It was obvious however, that a large majority in the House backs his policy of refusing to be drawn into adventures abroad by noisy rightist elements. Dr. Joseph's account of the developments which led to the offer of the Government to purchase the shares of the Electric Corporation, the House could not open a debate on the possibility of private versus public investments. As things turned out however, the statement vanished in the stormy, uncharted and partly unexpected sea of general statements which developed when the estimates of the Economic Ministries were introduced.

Old Problems

This discussion brought up the many old problems which have been superficially touched upon in the general budget debate. But this time some salient points were to be discerned: the question of unemployment arises ever more frequently; the problem is vented as to whether exports are in fact progressing satisfactorily or as the statistics of their volume indicate; the old problem of agriculture as against industry again appears; and even the almost forgotten Investment Committee remembered when the need of attracting foreign capital is discussed.

This ventilation of the economic position could have been more important, as it will be the last time that these topics are dealt with before the Knesset adjourns for the summer. When it meets again in May, the unemployment position might well have deteriorated, as thousands of workers now occupied in the orange groves will have been dismissed. The House should have given the Government a chance to show how it stands with this threatening position, but no clear line emerged. The Left opposition has an easy job, because it can attribute all our difficulties to American imperialism. The coalition parties, on the other hand, appear to have made up their minds as to what is to be done after the proposed IL 570m. budget has forced up prices.

Higher Credits Asked

The Ministry of Agriculture, and others representing agricultural interests, clamour for a higher share in credits for farmers, as they are in this field the most promising prospects for increased production and employment. Industrialists, on the other hand, claim that more people will be workless if in-

dustry credits are further restricted and if higher taxes make the market shrink so that less people are able to buy in during good times.

This second instalment of the discussion on economic issues shows pretty clearly that it is difficult to judge the economic policy of the Government and the influence of Government and taxation on the economy.

The Development Budget is not included in the estimates and therefore in the debate. There were one or two Members who tried to include development in the present discussion, but as they had no inkling of what the Government proposed that are to be expanded are not taken into account in the general estimates.

Members' Generalizing

The discussion on the Economic Ministries has shown that an opportunity for renewed debate on our economic position is beneficial as members are thus enabled to bring up individual topics which otherwise could not have been discussed. It has shown, on the other hand, that members are prone to deal with matters on general lines and not go into specific items in the work of the Ministries, which should be the main topic of the debate.

Development' Allowances

This and other indications

make it appropriate to ask whether the time has not come for the Government to include development in its regular budget. It is a secret that the "development" budget has been stretch' unduly in discussions as well as in practice. Development means new investments in productive power, and it is financed under ordinary circumstances by that part of the nation's savings which can be invested either by the authorities or by private individuals. The very fact that unemployment is to be dealt with at length only after the development estimates are up in the

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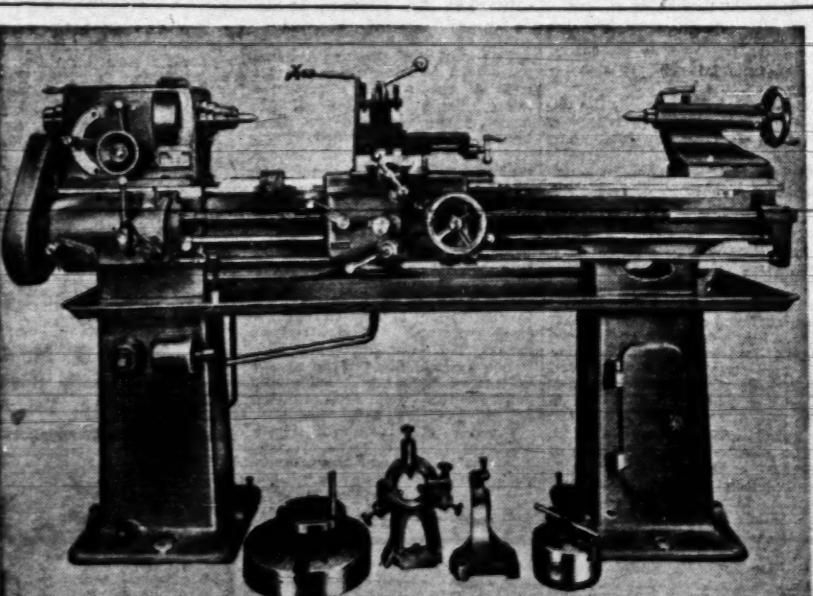
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